DISCIPLES OF JESSE JAMES.

Two of Them Hold Up a F.. E. & M. V. Train in Cherry County.

EVERY PASSENGER'S WEALTH CORRALLED.

Nobody Was Scarched, But All on Board Were Compelled to Make a Contribution to the Road Agents' Fund.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 29, - Special Telegram to Tue Ber. | - Passengers on the westbound express on the Elkhorn line were "held up" by two masked men between 9 and 100'clock last night just west of Arabia, a small station sixteen miles east of Valentine. Particulars are obtained from Prof. Shepherd of Brookings, one of the passengers The robbers, both young men wearing cowboy hats, hearded the tain at Long Pine with tickets for Arabin. When the latter place was reached they were soticed by Conductor Nelson and left the train. They, however, re-entered the day car as the train

palledout. A few minutes afterward, as the conductor estered the car from the rear, the two men their faces masked with handkerchiefs and each loiding two revolvers, stepped from the closet and compelled him to throw up his hands. They then marched him ahead of them toward the front of the car. One carried a small bag, and into this the passengers were compelled to throw their money. A brakeman entering the car from the rear was ordered to "hold-up," but instead of doing so dodged back and a bullet was sent after him through the door. The bullet also went through the door of the forward sleeper and smashed a mirror in the smoking morn,

All the passengers in the day car were refleved of more or less money, though as none weregrumbling as to the size of the contribu tions the aggregate was probably not great.
The robbers then entered the smoking car, the conductor still leading and covered with their revolvers. At first the passengers in the smoker were disposed to consider the af-fair a joke and attempted to play with the robbers, who has lost some time. The brakeman, who had been driven out of the car by this time, pulled the bell rope. The robbers feeling the train slowing up, be-

The robbers feeling the train slowing up, came frightened and compelled the conduc-tor to signal to stop it. When they jumped off and fired a shot at the brakeman, who showed his head between two of the cars and the ascrambled up a steep ank on the side of the track. C Nelson in the meantimesecured a Winchester magazine shot gun and snapped it at them repeatedly, but the chambers were empty.

As the robbers went up the bank in clear moschight they were plainly seen by all on the train, and only alack of knowledge as to how to load the Winchester from the marazine allowed them to escape unturt. The train was delayed but a few moments.

STATE NEWS.

Barn and Horses Burned. HASTINGS, Neb., July 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -At 3 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the large stock stable two miles north of the city owned by George Valland. An alarmwas sounded and the fire department responded, but were unable to save the buildings owing to the insufficiency of water. The stable was a total loss, terether with its contents, including a \$1,000 carriage, buy team and other stock. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Mr. Volland is in Chey-enne and is not here to identify the horses. There is a strong suspicion that plug horses substituted for the carriage Mr. Pade, father-in-law of l. claims that the spees found after the fire do not correspond with the shoes worn by Valland's horses. Suspicious 60cm plased in the hands of proper parties for investigation. The loss on the building and stock is \$4,600.

Sixth Day at Fremont.

PREMONT, Neb., July 19 .- |Special Telegrain to THE BEE.]-The attendance at the camp meeting has been very good. The usual programme was carried out, beginning with an enthusiastic prayer meeting at 6 o'clock this morning.

At 8 o'clock the public bible study conducted by Rev. J. W. Jennings was a very interesting feature.

At 10:30 Rev. H. Trezone of Arlington preached a powerful sermon, At 2:30 the Woman's Foreign Missionary society held its usual camp meeting session of that organization. This meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Clendenning, and her husband, Rev. T. C. Clendenning, delivered an address upon the work of the society. This meeting was followed by one atio clock under the auspices of the Ep

o'clock tonight a large congregation filled the auditorium and listened to an able discourse by Rev. J. W. Jennings.
A series of services in the Scandinavian tongue conducted by the Scandinavian Meth-odist church, will be commenced tomorrow,

opened by Rev. Danielson of Omaha. A Freak of Nature. PHENONT, Neb., July 29,- | Special to THE

Brg. j-Fred Weis, a groceryman who does, business in a small building near the depot has on exhibition at his place a freak o nature which is attracting a good deal of attention. It is nothing more or less than two days old kitten which has a double head kitten is alive and when it gets all its eyes open it will be astonished at itself.

Farmers Met at Sc nyler.

SCHUTLER, Neb., July 29. - Special Tele gram to THE BRE . The farmers' alliance and Kaights of Labor held a joint indepen dent county convention at the court hous vesterlay afternoon and elected delegates t the state convention. It was a large assemby considering that the selection of deferate was the only business to be transacted. The delegates were instructed.

Another Fatality at Plattsmouth. PLATESMOUTH, Neb., July 29. | Special Te egram to Tan Ben.]-Another man has been killed in the railroad yards here. Just a moon the cast-bound stock train struck a man named Tom Riley in the side. He lived but a shorttime. He is a railroad grader and came here yesterday from Kearney expecting to work on the Omaha Southern here.

Corn Crop Ruined.

Garoa, Neb., July 29.- Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- The worst het winds in the history of the county visited this section yes erday and have completely ruined the corn crop throughout the county. A large percent of it is burned beyond redemption.

laxton 21, Ogallala 3.

Paston, Neb., July 29. | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The game of ball betwees the Ogallala and home club was won y the latter by an easy score of 21 to 3. atteries Brown and Squires for Ogallala, Reynolds and Hutton for Paxton

New Mill at North Bend. NORTH BEND, Neb., July 20.- | Special to

THE BEE. |- The new mill started yesterday and everything moved off to perfection. They will commence grinding next week. Arrest of an Ex-Resident.

Telegram to THE BEE. -E. A. Coburn, an ex-resident of Pawnee, was arrested at Dubois today for running an original package house and bound over to the district court.

PANNER Catt. Neb., July 29 .- (Special

Boy Shocked by Li htning. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE - William Ballings, about sixteen years old, white driving a team on the Union Pacific grade near the shop,

was struck by lightning about 10 o'clock today. He was terribly burned and bruised, but is rapidly recovering. One of his horses was killed and several men close by were

The Filley Reanton. FILLEY, Neb., July 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The reunion is an assured success, there being fully two thousand people camped on the grounds. The camp is most beautifully situated in a fine grove along the creek north of town. Department Commander Clarkson arrived today and addressed the people in the afternoon. Bat-tery A. N. N. G., arrived about 4 o'clock

and early in the ovening treated the crowd to splendid artillery drill.

The camp fire is burning brightly and at present Captain Thomas Miller of Tecumseh is throwing on pine kaots and giving a vivid description of Andersonville prison life. Sergeant Cole of Illinois is present and will uddress the people. Governor J. M. Thayor and Post Department Commander Russell will arrive tomorrow. The camp is full of life tonight and everybody seems determined to eke all the enjoyment possible.

A Vast Prairie Fire.

GRAST, Neb., July 29.— Special Telegram to THE BEE. — A vast prairie fire has been burning in this county since yesterday morning. It was fanned today by a gale and fears are entertained that it will cover the whole eastern end of this county. A Swede living ten miles northeast lost his house, some stock and all his crop of grain. Other reports of heavy losses are coming in.

Mill Strike Settled.

ASHLAND, Wis., July 29.-The big mill strike has been amicably settled. At a mass meeting this morning the men decided to accept the proposition to work ten hours for ten hours and a haif pay.

A Babe Perished.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29 .- A Journal special from Plainview, Neb., reports the burning of the house of Joseph Hutts, a farmer. His four-year-old daughter perished.

THE CLOAK MAKERS STRIKE. They Discover a Welf Within Their Fold.

NEW York, July 20 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE . The cloak makers' trouble assumed another shape this morning, which it is said accounts for the return of Prof. Garside to the city. It was given out semiofficially that Barondess' stock was on the wancand that the operators were tired of his dictation. It was said that the workmen have discovered that Barondess is not what he is representing himself to be, that he is not a practical cloak maker, as generall known, and that he has only been in this country less than a year is also known, and ne did not take an active interest in labor matters ustil he forced himself among the

These things have apparently been thought about for some time by some of the more in-delligent of the men, and a few startling and ensational rumors gained currency in conse uence today. One man said that Barondess vas nothing more nor less than a Reutenant of Johann Most, and was keeping the cloak operators out of work as long as possible, that he may introduce an archistic doctrines

to the best advantage.

The police are down on Most and he cannot get spon a platform to speak without having the police by his side to grat him the moment he makes an incendiary utterance. In order that has doctrines might be spreadile has secured the aid of Barondess to do it for him. This feeling is becoming widespread among the cloak operators, and not a few of them are beginning to realize that they have been

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, July 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original-Samuel Scott, Nemaha Chy. Increase-Robert Huston, Tecumsch; James P. Gilleland, Charlon; Densis Parcell, Fort Omaba; Henry A. Howard, Red Cloud; John Boutwright, Kearney. Iowa: Therease—John Sifert, Cresco;

Town: Charles Shilbran, Davenport; Thenlious Me-Neely, Duncombe: Theodore Ostrander, Ban-croft; Charles W. Demotte, Audubon; New Shavon; William McCanman, Mystic; William P. Vanforsan, Ottumwa; John M. Shaw, Bloomfield; Nathaniel Braey, Brooklyn; David W. Wolfe, Modale. Original widows, etc.—Sarah, mother of Finley Lamford, Des Moines: Catherine, widow of Michael Kelly, Dewitt; Matilda F., widow of Henry C. Huntiman, Oskaloosa.
South Dakote: Increase—Ebenezer W.
Millis, Rapid City: Jacob Matthews, Pierre;
John L. Wenver, Hermosa.

Nebraska and Iowa Patents. Washington, July 3. - (Special Telegram to THE BEE .- Patents were teday granted as follows: Samuel S. Andrews, Knoxville, In. fire escape; Oscar Berggren, Aurora Neb., transposing keyboard for pianos; Samuel Blake, Osceela, Ia., machine and hay rake; stacking James H. Clark, assignor of one-fourth to R. O. Eastman, Western, Neb., pool register; Joseph Hacker, Waterleo, Ia., water heater and steam cooker; Adolph Jacnicke, Davenport, la., vehicle seat lock; Edward R. Jewell, Weeping Water, Neb., harrow: F. E. Montgomery, assignor of enc-half to J. S. Smith, of one-half to J. S. Smith, Clarinda, I.a, cultivator; Francis M. Pierce, assigner of one-third to P. Pierce, Omaha; clevis for whiffletree; Orrin I. Searles, G. F. Jackson and F. M. Gustia, Fort Madison. Ia, cistern cleaning machine; Andrew Starky, Benkleman, Neb., wheel; Alonzo T. Sullivan, Macolm, Neb., animal trap; James H. Woodward, Seward, Neb., ctrical syringe; Charles M. Worthington, Neb., churn.

Chancellor Caprivi's Memorandum. BERGIN, July 28.-The Reichaneiger publishes von Caprivi's memorandum of the Anglo-German agreement relative to territory in Africa. It begins by stating that the German colonial policy, coming in contact with English schemes, caused disagreeable complications. As the negotiations in single points did not avail to complete a settlement, it was to complete a settlement, it was decided to deal with the disputes from one standpoint, After giving the grounds for concessions in Africa made by Germany to Eagland the memorandum concluded by in-sisting on the value of Heligoland in view of the national sentiment in regard to the Island and of the island's military importance.

Trouble at a Bull Fight.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -At a bull fight in Pasco plaza resterday, the spectators became enrayed at the poor work of the men and started to tear down the barricades, but were stopped by the prompt action of the military guard, who put cartriges in their rifles, seem ingly intending to use them. The excitement for some time was most intense. Two companies of soldiers, which had been held in reserve, were ordered into the ring. Women fled precipitately. Pehe Hills and Manuel Cabellero were gored at vesteriary's fight, the belt's being the most rights are in Marico. bolls being the most victous seen in Mexico

North Dakota Republicans. GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 29.-The republican state convention began this afternoon The fight this year is all along the line, but is the greatest on congressman, and Hansbrough is having a hard tussle to hold his own. M. N. Johnson, the Scandinavian leader, is hard at work to secure himself in Hansbrough's place. However, the action of the convention this afternoon on the choice of a temporary chairman was a defeat for the Johnson forces, the Hansbrough candidate. H. J. McCumber, being selected.

he Wants Authoritative Proof. Loxnon, July 29.-Cnaplin, president of the board of agriculture, replying to questions in the commons, declined, in the ab sence of authoritative proof, to consider the United States free from plearo-pasumonia. He said that within a short time animals suffering from discuse have arrived at Liver-

Four Hundred Armenians Arrested. CONSTANTINOPIN, July 29. Four hundred of the Armenians who took part in the rictous demonstration against the patriarch in the Armenian church Sunday have been arrested.

LOOKING TOWARD LOUISIANA.

Republicans Will Make a Strong Effort to Elect the Next Governor.

CONGRESSMAN COLEMAN THE CANDIDATE.

An Anti-Lottery Plank to be Inserted in the Platform and the Campaign Fought Out on that Line.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE CHATTA BEE,) 513 FOURTHENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29. The action of President Harrison in sending to congress today his anti-lottery message has revived the plan devised some time age of making a strong effort to carry Louisiana in the next gubernatorial campaign. The intention of the republicans in Louisiana, as expressed by prominent republicans here, is to call an early convention to nominate Congressman Coleman of Louisians for governor and adopt a platform, the principal feature of which shall be an uncompromising anti-lottery plank, and to make the campaign on the anti-lottery issue. The belief is that there are in Louislana sufficient honest white gen who are opposed to the Louisiana lottery to poil a vote for Coleman so strong that, added to the colored vote, which of course will be cast for the republican candidate, as to carry the ticket. The ticket will not be necessarily a republican ticket, but rather an independent anti-lottery ticket Mr. Coleman, it will be remembered, did not vote with the republicans on either the McKinley bill or the election bill, but it is believed that his own personal popularity, to ether with the determined stand taken by the president and the republican congress in the matter of the lottery, will bring our every republican and enough honest white to deleat the democrats. The president's message this afternoon therefore adds afresh impetus to this movement.

THE PEDERAL ELECTION BILL. Senator Manderson of Nebraska, whooccupies the presiding officer's chair in the senate in the absence of Vice President Morton and Vice President Pro Tempore Ingalls, and who is thoroughly posted as to the order of business in the senate, said this afternoon that there was very little if any real doubt that the federal elections bill would be taken up at this session and adopted. He stated that the democrats were exceedingly anxious to have the river and harbor bill passed before adjourning, as the south was largely interested in that measure, and that therefore the republicans ought to dispose of the tariff before the river and harbor bill is taken up for consideration. He is persuaded that it would be a good policy to place the foderal election bill ahend of the river and harbor bill, as it would have the effect of preventing dilatory tactics on the part of the democrats. Scuator Manderson stated that while he opposed such a modification of the rules as would prohibit the fullest possible debate upon all questions as long as the de-bate was continued in a business-like manner, he was unquestionably in fazor of modi-fying the rules so that the debute in general ould be terminated at the end of a reasonable time and a day fixed for the debate in detail to close and a vote to be reached upon the amendment and the main question. The senator stated that while in the proceedings of the course of the caucus it did not appearthat it was the determination of the republicans to take up the election bill before the end of the seson, he had no doubt that it would come up in due time, and he added that the modifica-tion of the rules would not be made till it be-came apparent that the democrats intended o offer factions opposition and dilatory factions opposition and dilatory factions opposition and dilatory factions opposed in the said that while there were objections to almost every kind of election bill which could wheait comes to the pith of the general pro position to further extend feleval supervision over congressional elections every republican avored the proposition. The opposition he said, was simply as to the details of the

measure. Congressman Struble of the Sloax City district created consternation is the house this afternoon by making an assault upon Speaker Reed, contrasting his rasping manners toward members of the house who ask for recognition with the courteous treatment which Mr. Carlisle always accorded members on both sides when he was speaker eems that during the last congress a bill was passed providing for a public building at Sioux City, but it was veteed by President Cleveland. During the present session be Iowa senators put a similar bill through the senate and it is among those that have been agreed to by the committee of the whole bewend the whole house and is ready to be read a third time and passed. Mr Struble has been o Speaker Reed anumber of times to secure recognition, but each time the speaker treated him "in a triffing way," as Mr. Struble put it, and gave him so encouragement. Mean-time Mr. Struble's convention was called and met a few weeks ago, and he was defeatedfor renomination. It is understood that his de feat was in part attributable to delay in securing the passage of the Sioux City pub-lic building bill. Notwithstanding his defeat, the lowa gentleman has been to the speaker several times since to request recognition, the last time being yesterday. The speaker always gave him "the laugh" and gotrid of him as though he was a mere boy. Nettled by the repetition of this kind of treatment he made up his mind to manifest is reseatment upon the floor of the house Mr. Stuble is a courteous, genial gentleman, with a pleasant countenance and is an accomplished orater. He is pretty much such a man as Ben Butterworth in build, though he has red hair and whiskers. Wherever he takes the floor he commands attention, and, like Butterworth, is an entertaining speaker. Today, while the house was consideting the suadry civil apprepriation bill Struble let go in a five-minute speech. Speaking of his requests for recognition he said the speaker treated them in an almost contemptuous manner. He did not propose to stand this sort of treatment without protest. Perceiving that the speaker was not present Mr. Struble oxpressed his regret that he was not there to hear him. He felt that it was an outrage on the judgment of the house that anyone, be he speaker or member, should undertake to say the house should have no opportunity to carry out that judgment. He said been a member of the house seven years and had inbored earnestly to discharge his duties. He said he had never asked Speaker Carlisle to recogize him; that he had not been treated courteonsiy. He wanted, he said, to place in contrast the kind of treatment of Speaker Carlisle with the treatment of Speaker Reed, not only toward himself, but towards other member of the house. If the speaker had not sneered at them and ridiculed them he had come near doing so. He said the speaker seemed to treat with contempt all who had not worked for his election as presiding officer of the house. He was centimously interrupted by applause on the democratic side and several members on his own side, some from Iowa, appeared pleased to hear him speak out. He received congratulations from both republicans and democrats, and it was some time after he had concluded that order was

restored in the house. ONVARIOUS SUGAR. Mr. Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island, the well known beet sugar developer, said to fire Bre correspondent today: "I found things in a chaotic state upon my arrival here the other day as far as the tariff is concern and principally owing to the new phase put upon the question by the attitude taken by the administration, as expressed in Mr. Elaine's request that the duty be left on sugar until the government hashad an opportunity to trade free sugar for something langi-ble in return. I do not believe that congress can very well ignore the request and the result will be something looking towards reciprocity in the tariff bill before It leaves the senate is place of the free sugar clause. There is also an impression on the part of a number of the senators that the revenues will not justify congress in taking all the dutyoff sagar, and not opinion is that this schedule will be entirely remodeted before the bill becomes a law. As a compre-mise it seems to me that the old senate bill of two years ago, giving 1 cent bounty and 1 cent duty, would meet all the requirements f reciprocity, reduction, revenue and pro-

MISCELLANEOUS. Sidney S. Marcy was today appointed postmaster of Rosecrans, Sheridan county.
C. G. Clause of Gandy, who has suc fully passed an examination, will probably be them is scanty raiment-

appointed to aposition in the census office to-

Leave of absence for fourteen days to take effect August is granted First Lieutenant Robert T. Ernmett, Ninth cavalry. In the senate this afternoon Senator Paddock called up the conference reports on the pension bills of Zeba Yarnell and James H. Showalter of Nebraska and they were finally adopted. The bills nowgo to the president for signature.

Penny S. Heath.

INTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU. A Preliminary Report of its Opera-

tions Submitted.

Washington, July 29.—Commissioner Mason has submitted to the secretary of the treasury his preliminary report of the operations of the internal revenue bureau during the last fiscal year. The total collections from all sources of internal revenue were \$142,594,096, an increase of \$11,700,202 compared with the preceding year. Owing to a lack of reports in some cases it is not possible to state exactly the cost of collection, which is estimated at \$4,00,000, or a decrease of \$85,000 as compared with the preceding year. The figures appended to the report show that The figures appended to the report show that the receipts in detail during the year, compared with the preceding year, were as follows: Spirits, 81,687,375; increase, 87,595,-168; tobacco, 863,68,591; increase, 82,992,130; fermented liquors \$36,08,534, increase \$2,284,699; oleomargarine \$786,291, decrease \$197,956; banks and bankers \$70,000, decrease \$1144, migrallows \$157,444 increases \$2,334,595, 333 \$6,144; miscellamenus \$153,434, increuse \$62,363. the head of tobacco the figures that the receipts from chewing and smoking tobacco increased \$1,219,531, from cigars \$651,513 and from cigarettes, \$40,506. Among larger collections were: lilinois, \$34,878,991; Indiana, \$6,250,981; Kentucky, \$17,659,043; Nebraska and North and South Dakota, \$2,969,745; New York, \$16,221,321; Ohio, \$13,430,573; Pennsylvania, \$19,732,217; Wisconsin, \$3,346,653.

PERISHED IN THE FLANES.

A Minister, His Wife and Three Children Barned to Death. CINCINNAII, O., July 29.-A Times-Star

special says incendiaries set fire to the residence of Rev. David Plumb in Cale, Ind., early this morning and destroyed it. Plamb was fatally burned and his wife and three children perished in the flames. Plumb is a promisent Methodist minister.

United States Labor Commissioners. Washington, July 29.—Representative Farquharof New York introduced a bill today to create a commission to be known as the United States commission of the world's congress of labor, to consist of nine members to be appointed by the president. It suggests that the president shall appoint two of these members from the national farmers' alliances and the rest shall be named by the American federation of labor and Knights of Labor, but no two of them shall be from the same state. These commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$3,000, and their terms of office expire December 31, 1855. It shall be the duty of the commissioners to discuss labor in all its phrases. The commission is authorized to invite through the president delegates from foreign countries to take part in a conference.

Will Work for its Succ 'ss.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20 .- The committee of the world's fair directors and of the Illinois live stock board held a consultation here this morning with the result that the latter have issued an open letter to the directors in which, while they deprecate the necessity of adual site for the fair, but relying on the good faith and good judgment of the manage ment joins heartly in the effort to make the air a success and calls on the state legist: ture to pass the necessary legislation. It is an open secret that the board will come to Chicago when the national commission meets here October S for the purpose of endeavor-ing to have the entire question of a site re-

Sensational Divorce Suit. BLOOMINGTON, Jil, July 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMillan came here from Cincinnati, the quatternan having been the lady is a country of Governor Campbell of Ohio and both herself and has band became great favorites. Yesterday she filed a bill for a divorce which created a sensation. She charges her hasband with cruelty and infidelity, and gives instances of each in this ity and elsewhere, McMillan is in New fork city ready to start as advance agent of

Made no Such Statement.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 29 .- The State Register says: The report sent out from Springfield last night that Secretary Shafer of he lows state board of arriculture had afformed the secretary of the Illinois state poard that lows would make no at the world's fair if the proposed double site is chosen was emphatically denied by Secretary Shafer here today. He says hat the board has expressed no such opinion.

Mississippi's Election. Jackson, Miss., July 29.—The vote throughout the state today was very light and the election quite. There was no opposition to the fourteen democratic nominees to the constitutional convention for the state-at-large and the democratic local nominees were not opposed in a half dozen counties. Ex-Gov-ernor Alcorn and ex-Chief Simrall, the two

sading republicans of the state, were placed on the democratic ticket and elected. Texas Fever Among Chicago Cattle. Cincaco, July 29,-Texas fever has made its appearance among cows near the limits of the city and about twenty of them have died from the effects of that disease. The only way, the health officer says, to prevent the spread of the disease to all cattle in the neighborhood is to shut them up until frost come

Plattdeutschers Elect Officers. Kansas City, Mo., July 29.-The western ssociation of Plattdeatschers at today's session elected officers for the ensuing year follows: President, Harry Rudolph of this city, re-elected; Philip Erzegraever of Deaver vice president, and John P. Lund of Omaha treasurer. Denver was chosen as the place for the next meeting.

The River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Senator Frye had a conference today with the members of the finance committee. It was agreed among them that on Friday, August 8, the river and harbor bill shall betaken up for considera-tion and pressed tog determination, the tarif bill to be laid uside until it is disposed of.

Received Their Deserts. MILWAUKER, Wis, July 29.-Dr. Thomas Hatchard and his wife, who were convicted of manslaughter in performing a fatal crimi-nal operation on Minnie Beardsley, were each sentenced this morning to four years' imprisonment in the state prison

An Absconding City Clerk. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 29.-A special from Paris, Ill., says Albert Geologan, city clerk of Paris, is missing and his accounts are short between \$1,000 and \$10,000. Efforts are being made to overhaul hlm. Mother and Daughter Murdered.

BALTIMORE, Mak, July 29 .- Mrs. Charles York and her agod mother, living at Bengies, were murdered this morning. A man named Weeks is accused of committing the terrible Expert : afe Blowing at Denver. DENVER, Col., July 29 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. - The Union Pacific ticket office

was entered last night by burgiars, the safe blown open and \$1,90 taken. It was the work of experts. Decided to Non-Concur. WASHINGTON, July 29. - The house committee on Indian affairs has decided to recommend that the house non-concur in all of the scente amendments to the Indian appropria-

The Fire R cord. MONREAL, July 29.-The Hotel Balmoral was damaged \$40,000 by fire early this morning. The guests all escaped, the most of

SHIPPERS ARE UP IN ARMS.

The Chicago Board of Trade Will Resist the Proposed Bill of Lading.

A SERIES OF BOYCOTTS WILL RESULT.

The Long Suffering Shippers Abso-Intely Refuse to Have This Bill Crowded Down Their Throats -Railroad News.

Curcago, July 29 .- [Special Telegram to Tat BEE]-The Chicago board of trade has sailed ts flag to the mast and with all its vast power will oppose the putting in force of the roposed uniform bill of lading. It seems a hough every Chicago shipper had organized rimself into an indignation meeting and the esult will be a series of boycotts, having a endency to weaken the backbone of the lines dopting the obnexious bill of lading. The opportunity for the boycott comes from

the fact that the Grand Trunk road will not adopt the proposed bill of lading. Neither will the Wabash, Canadian Pacific route, and the Lehigh Valley lake and rail route is expected to join the fight tomorrow. All otherlines will adopt the new bill of lading and nll will be boycotted to the extent that the routes not adopting it will be given every round of freight they can carry and the bal-ance will be unwillingly dealt out to the

other lines.
The boycotting began today when George Clark, a prominent board of trade man, re-ceived as order from New York for 10 cars of grain to be shipped via the Lake Shore. Mr. Clark wired in reply: "Will cancel order rather than ship via Lake Shore or any other line adopting the new bill of lading Will ship via Grand Trunk if you wish." The order came back pomptly to ship via the Grand Trunk and hundries of other shippers are swearing tonight they will follow the lead of Mr. Clark. Chairman Blanchard's explanation of yesterday did not make a convert among the shippers.

Said Commissioner Iglehart of the Chicago reight bureau: "You can say we will fight Said Commissioner Iglehart of the Chicago freight bureau: "You can say we will fight the new bill of lading and will fight every road adopting it. The non-necotiable fea-ture is only one of a hundred different objec-tions we have brought against it. It is ille-gal in every one of its ponderous sections. Chairman Blanchard says in his explanation that a bill of lading is simply a receipt for goods and ha agreement to safely deliver them. Then why don't he give us ple receipt and agreement. Instead of that, on the very day of the conference he ordered the bill of lading into use on August land en-tirely impred representatives of fourteen cities and tens of thousands of shippers.

and tens of thousands of shippers.

It will be a very castly bill of lading to some of the roads which adopt it, but not costly in the way of printers bills. The shippers are long suffering, but absolutely refuse to allow this bill of lading to be crowded down their throats. If it had not been for the Grand Trunk we would have been at the mercy of the railroads. suit tomorrow against the Grand Trusk, but I am not backward ingiving it praise for its With the exceptions noted every other eastern line has agreed to put the uniform bill of lading into effect on August 1.

The Railroad Fight at Denver. DENVER, Colo., July29. - Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-The answer to the suit of the Rock Island company against the Denver & Rio Grande was filed in the United States court yesterday, and also a cross bill. The documents are very voluminous. They recite the fact of the contract between the two companies, substantiating as heretofore telegraphed, and the transfer of the right of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska and the Chicago, Rock Island & Colorado companies to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the new arrangement with the Union Pacific whereby traffic was diverted at Linon over the Union Pacific line. The des, 18st further complantal approd though its contra manager for the purpose of arranging for the use of Denver for the accommodation of said traffic so diverted from said lines or leased road by the way of the Union Pacific railway, and the said complaint was covered by the contract flated February 15, 1888; that the defendant would permit the terminal facilities temperarily with the understanding that the compensation for such service, as also for the use of the said tracks, would be made at an early day. This proposition was accepted by the complainant yet the complainant has failed and refused to make any compensation whatever for the use of the Denver terminals or the use of the Denver terminals or for labor done and expenses incurred, and the complainant now owes to the defendant for handling their engines, trains and cars brought to and taken from Denver by the way of the Union Pacific railway, and for freight handled and for water and other supplies, amousting to the sum of \$45,553.84 and the amount for expenses for July cannot be as certained until the accounts are made up a he expiration of the month. The defendant further alleges that also for the proportion of alaries to be paid to the general superintendent, employes and for freight station excenses at Pueblo there is due from the com-

laimant to defendant an additional sum of 814, 244, 38, The complainant further alleges that the use by the complainant of the Denverter minals of the defendant company for the traffic diverted as aforesaid is afalse and fraudulent pretense made to the said com-plainant for the sole purpose of gaining an unducadvantage over the defendant in obtaining the use of terminal facilities without compensation, and for the further parpose of evading the laws of the state of Colorado, because the complainant was not nor is now organized under the laws of this state or inder the laws of an adjoining state or territory, and for the furth son that the said line of further with its based lines and connections formed and made a competing and parallel line to the Union Pacific line to the Missouri river,

and to that part of the Union Pacific line be tween Denver and Limon inclusive. The defendant therefore asks that an ac count be taken and ascertained of the several amounts due the defendant from the complainant on the several items, and that such esimpany as is due to it from the complain aut company; and the defendant further prays that complainant be restrained from using the tracks, yards and other terminal facilities for the traffic diverted from the channel con-templated in the contract of February 13,1888 President Cable and the general officers of he Rock Island are in the city. Last right here was a rumor to the effect that the Rock Island would withdraw its trains from th Rio Grande and run into Denver from radoSprings over the Union PacificFort Worth line, but this was denied by both Presidents Adams and Cable.

A Harmonious Meeting.

Chicago, July 29.- Special Telegram to THEBEE .- The final meeting preparatory to onerrow's attempt to advance east-bound rates from the Missouri was held today. There were present Chairman Walker, Faithorn, Midgley, Goddard and Finley of the different western associations; Presidents Cable of the Island, Miller of the St. Paul and Manyel of the Atchison; Vice President Newman of the Northwestern and General Manager Chappell of the Alten.

The meeting was perfectly harmonious except that no agreement was reached on the relative rates between northern and southern pine and on sait rates as between Michigan and Kussas sait. In the afternoon the five chairmen met and decided on the percentages of business each road should take from the Missouri river. Of ourse they will not make their percentages public Until tomorrow.
Diligent enquiry failed to meanth a single objector to the proposed advance is rates, and unless something unexpected happens, the report of the committee will be adopted

ununtimously tomorrow. The New Distance Tariff. Des Mornes, Ia., July 29.- [Special Tele gram to Tue Ber. |- The milway commissioners today received a copy of the new Iowa distancetaraff adopted by the Western Freight association, to take effect August 1. The

rates are the same as the commissionen'

schedule for distances below 100 miles, and above that they are in some instances lower. The rates will be applicable in all directions, instead of north and west bound, as at pres-

Would Assist Guatemala. KASSAS CITY, Mo., July 29. - A New York disputch today stated that an ex-colonel of the Seventh Missouri infantry offered to raise and equip three three thousand recruits in two weeks for Guaternala if \$30,000 were placed in a New York bank to the credit of the trystees. Two ex-officers of the Seventh Missouri infantry live here, one of them being Captain Thomas H. Phelan. When asked about the story today he said the porcity, but he could not give any information concerning them for several days, when he may be at liberty to make public some correspondence.

A New Medical Society.

Drs Mores, Ia., July 29. - Special Telegram to Tam Ben. |-About thirty physicians from Boone, Oskalosa, Knoxville, Indianola, Newton and other points within a radius of fifty siles met here today and organized the Capital District Medical society. The following officers were elected: President, J. D. McCleary, Indianola; vice presidents, P. . Taylor, Newton, and Lewis Schonler, ines; recording secretary, Dr. Currie, Des Moines; corresponding secretary, Dr. C Pipine, Des Moines; treasurer, J.W. Finarty

TRE JAIL JOB DISPOSED OF.

It Comes Up for Consideration on a Double Headed Report. Mr. Davis' jail job came up on a double eadel report at the council meeting last

pight. Messrs, Kaspar and Sander, a majority of the special committee, made a report recomnending the payment of the bills for the work on the new jail, amounting to \$2,505.83, two-thirds to be paid from the city general fund and me-third from the police fund. The eport contained no reference to the charges of extravarance that have been made in the onnection with the job.

Mr. Blumer, the combine's representaive on the investigating committee, made a minority report, recommending the payment of the bills, and further stated that he found that the committee on public property and buildings, having the work in charge, had not exceeded its authority in the construction of the work.

Motions were made to adopt both reports, but Mr. Chaffee ruled that Mr. Blumer's motion to adopt the misority report was in order, as the other members had not risen to their feet in making the motions.

Mr. Kaspar then rose and made a motion

to adopt the majority report.
A vote was taken on Mr. Kaspar's amend ment and the chair declared it lost, failingor refusing-to hear demands for an aye and nay rote or a division. On a roll call on the motion to adopt the minority report Blurner, Donnelly, McLearie, Morearty, Shriver, Wheeler and Chaffee voted in the affirmative and Cooper, Kaspar, Maosen, O'Conner, Ol sen, Osthoff and Saunders in the negative This left the vote a tie, and the motion to

Mr. Chaffee refused then to entertain a motion to adopt the majority report, and de-cided that the bills could not be paid, under the action of the council.

Amotion to reconsider the vote on both re ports opened up the whole question again. Mr. Morearty grew eloquent and Mr. Cooper pathetic in their appeals for Mr. Davis' vin-dication, and Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Wheeler abusive in their respective claims to knowledge and courage. Other members offered explanations, suggestions and advice, and the minority report was finally reconsidered and adopted, Kaspar, O'Connor and Sander voting in the negative.

JAMES RE-ELECTED.

The Board of Education Disposes of the Superintendent Question. Therewas a full lobby and fourteen mem-

bers in attendance at the board of education rooms last night. President Goodman was off on his vacation to the Pacific coast, and Vice President Rees occupied the chair.

Ex-Sheriff Coburn was one of the first members to arrive and at the water cooler he stopped for a moment to whisper to an associate, telling him that Superintendent James was a sure winner. Mr. Coryell came later, and as he dropped

into his seat the look that overspread his face indicated that he had dropped Bloss and was looking for another man to pit against Cobum's champion. The members at once got down to business

and for a while listened to Secretary Piper read the miautes of the last meeting, and then notified the coard that about August 1 a \$1,000 bend on old district No. 38 would be come due. The report was accepted and the president and secretary authorized to draw a warrant

for the amount.
The amount report of the secretary, showngthe number of books used in to luring the year, was received and placed on William M. Crone of the Western normal

college had telegraphed the secretary. He said: "You can make no mistake by em-ploying Prof. Bloss for superintendent." The telegram was placed on file. A. N. Henshaw wrote a letter to the board. in which he thanked the members, and stated that he desired to sever his connection with the Omaha schools. Mr. Henshaw has held the position of assistant principal of the high school for saven years. The letter was placed on tile and Mr. Henshaw will be released. Some of the Pacific school patrons protested against Mike Ford being

test were because Ford's children disturb the The bond of Charles Connover, as secretary of the board was presented and accepted. The boad is in the sum of \$10,000, with W H. Liams, John F. Behm and John Powers

Mr. Martin's resolution to let the contract for plumbing was carried, and bids will be opened sext Monday night. Mr. Poppleton presented a resolution provising for the dividing of the attendance at the high school and sending a portion of the

pupils to the Pleasant school The resolution was adopted and the report of the committee will come before the board consideration at the first meeting to be This finished the regular order of busi-

did not carry.

Dr. Spaulding moved that the board proceed to the election of a superintendent of the schools for the term of one year.

Mr. Morrison offered an ameadment, that the term during which the superintendent shall held his office shall be three years.

Wehrer moved to adjourn, but the motion

To called the votes, the chair appointed appleton and Babcock as tellers. The first vote was taken in short order and esultei as follows: James 7, Bland 8, Schaffer 1, Graham 2, Pickard 1. There was The second ballot resulted as follows: James 7, Graham 3, Schaffer 1, Bland 2,

The armendment was lost.

The third bullot was: James 6, Bland 3, caban 4, Schaffler 1. The fourth ballot stood: James 8, Graham Vice President Rees, amid the painful slience that ensued, amounted that Mr. James had been elected for the term of one

A motion to elect Prof. Levisce to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Herislass was voted down, and the matter turned over to the committee on teacher

H. T. Clark Buys the Republican. Major Wilcox did not settle with his em playes at 6 o'clock last night, as he agreed to at the afternoon meeting held in the composing room, nor did he turn the sheet over to

When the time came Wilcox was there, but did not have a cent of money with which pay the bills of four weeks standing mother meeting was held, at which employer and employes were in attendance, and as the tears triedled down the old man's face he assured his men that he was at the end of his rope. He told them he had scarched the by-ways and the beages and

Dyspepsia >

sick headache, beartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, " all gone" feeling, bad taste, conted Distress tongue, and fregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It

Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts geatly, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind Headache

" I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

had but little appetite, and what I did cat Heart- disiressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach

immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Soldby alldruggists, \$1; slafer \$5. Prepared only by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

that not a man in the city would accept a loan on the Republican.

The men propared to take their departure, but were induced to remain and hear the balance of the report.

Mr. Wilcox then told them be thought be

and found a purchaser, one H. T. Clarke, who would take the sheet and obligate him sof to pay all the old labor claims. This satisfied the hungry crowd of compositors and writers, and at so'clock last night they corn senced their labors in putting together the Republican that will appear this morning. It is understood that the change in pro-prietership will occur today and the new managent will take fold at once.

Summer Complaint.

During the summer of 1882 my little girl wo years of age was taken seriously ill with summer complaint, so common to children of that age, and after being treated by a physiclain and getting no better, I took from my shelves a bottle of Chamberluin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. She felt relievel after the first dose, and in three days she was eatirely well. Alex. Moir, druggist, Britt, Iowa.

HOMINY MILLS.

Omaha Secures Another Important Manufacturing Industry.

Papers were signed yesterday by which he East Omaha land company secures the ocation of a manufacturing industry, to be the plant, which is now located at Baltimore, will be immediately pulled Baltimore, will be immediately pulled beautiful to this city. Work ip and brought to this city, upon the buildings, which will brick, will begin at once, that the mills may be in operation before winter sets in. The mills when completed will give employment a about lifty hands and will consume about welve hundred bushels of cora per day, arming out from 125 to 150 barrels of the product every twenty-four hours. The works will be located just south of the Carter white lead works.

Hendache, neurolgia, dizziness, nervousness, spasses, steeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602-Six-eenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

Robbed of His Roll,

Harry Washington, a colored cook em-ployed at the Hotel Selmn, Ashland, visited Ornahn yesterday and was rebbed of his roll and on highth street. When he entered a complaint at the police station he declared that hedidn't care for the money, but he hadn't a cent left to pay his fare home. The police advised him to charge it to his experience account.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25 cents a bottle.

Dr. Sussdorff makes a specialty of discases peculiar to women. 1504 Farnam st.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. L. Markey of St. Louis is at the Paxton. L. A. Fuller of St. Louis is at the Millard. R. N. Sims of New York is at the Murray. Joseph Boeshaw of Lincoln is at the Casey. W. W. Mills of Ohio is a guest at the Pax-

B. M. Willsy of Blair is at the Merchants H. C. Smith of Mucford is a guest at the M. A. Denny of Chleago is at the Merchants

A. R. Hale of Chicago is in the city, at the Morray John Hallar of Rapid City, S. D., is at the Mihard N. M. Merrill of Hartington is stopping at

M. Elias of New York was at the Paxton

last night. John F. Clare of Chicago is stopping at the Merchants G. W. Grittin of Kansas City is a guest at ployed as a janitor during the onsuing year. The grounds for entertaining the pro-O. Goldsmith of Covington, Ky., is at the

> S. C. Yeder, of Des Moines is in the city, at the Merchants. C. S. Elsworth of Lincoln was at the Merchants last night. C. H. Cullin of Philadelphia was at the Murray last sight. J. K. Johnston of Kassas City was at the

Millard last night J. W. Chapprose of New York was at the Murray last night. F. W. Boardman of Coolidge, N. M., is a guest at the Paxton. J. W. Love of Fremont is in the city, a great at the Millard.

B W. Blair of Broken Bow is in the city George Coleman of Blair was in the city last night at the Casey. John C. Paul and J. A. McTinian of New York are at the Millard. R. L. C. White supreme keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Physhins of Ton-

Miss Francis Gray of Loadon is visiting her brother, Hon. Fred W. Gray of this city. Mr. and Miss Gray and Mrs. Little called upon Tau Ber Instervening J. S. Potter and family departed vesterday for the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence river, where they will spend the balance of the summer, returning to the city about the

nessee, is in the city, at the Paxton.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of leavening strength-U. S. Government Re-